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The stereotyped phrase: "Do
your Christmas shopping early,"
can now take a well deserved rest
to the great delight of the public.

THE WATCHMAN has abso-
lutely no time for the little
narrow-minded creature that
thinks everything in a news-
paper should harmonize with
his animal instincts.

To soar over two miles high in
the air with machinery is a feat
that means something. It is
something that man has never
done before and we think it is
something he will not do again
soon. Arch Hoxsey is he to whom
the honor of this magnificent
achievement belongs.

Judging by the number of mur-
ders and serious drunken rows re-
ported throughout the State dur-
ing the last few days, can any
sane person longer doubt the ne-
cessity of more stringent prohi-
bition laws against the whiskey
traffic and the national protection
of those we have?

It is stated on what some
would call good authority
that the Southern Railway
Company will extend the Yad-
kin road to Wadesboro. This
is a splendid scheme and may
it speedily materialize. This
should have been done twenty
years ago.

Another great outrage has been
committed in Los Angeles, Cal.,
which is attributed to organized
labor. If these things prove to be
true they will not redound to the
benefit of the union. Such a
course is a great mistake and can-
not be considered anything less
than anarchy. The great mass of
law abiding Americans citizens,
union and non-union alike, do
not approve of such methods.
Let's not forget that equal rights
belong to all, law and order are
the bulwarks of peace, the pur-
suit of happiness, thrift, enter-
prise, ability and perseverance,
and the only protection we have
for the successes achieved, fami-
lies, homes and properties.

WHICH BACHELOR HANDS OUT THIS?

If you would shun the divorce
courts and live happy, contented,
peaceful lives, you will take our
advice, girls, and marry only for
love and then work for your riches.
This advice may be a little
stale, it is true, but if you wish
to live the ideal life you will find
this the best course to pursue.—
Salisbury Post.

Our neighbor, The Post, is con-
ducted exclusively by old bachelors,
some almost antiquated, so
we are wondering from whence
the inspiration to write such
valuable advice, hence we call
out the gentlemen: Mr. Koushe,
Mr. Brown, Mr. Izenhour. Don't
all answer at once.

Four-Year-Old Girl Has Her Brains Dash- ed Out by a Big Motor Car.

Wilmington, Dec. 26.—While
on her way across the street to
show a playmate a horn gotten
from a Christmas tree, Odell Row-
an, the 4-year-old daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Newton Rowan,
was instantly killed in front of
her home at Delgado shortly
after 5 o'clock this afternoon by
being struck by an automobile
owned and driven by N. B. Rankin,
a banker of this city, who was
returning with his wife and
daughter and friend from Wrights
ville sound. The front wheel of
the automobile struck the child
in the head, splitting it in two,
parts of the brain being scattered
here and there for some distance.

Must be a Catholic Society.

Sacrilege by charlatans in
religion, causes the righteous
and sensible to grieve. There
is a society now called the
"Holy Ghost and Us." Such
profanation is almost un-
thinkable.—News and Obser-
ver.

A New Year's Resolution For Southern Railroads.

The "Back Home Movement,"
put forward by the railroads,
which has done so much toward
re-awakening interest among former
Southerners in their native country,
is being adopted by all the im-
portant railroads in states east of
the Mississippi and South of the
Ohio and Potomac Rivers. The
work of the railroads in this di-
rection has shown that many who
in years past have moved from
the southern to the western and
northwestern states are anxious
to again take up their residence
in the South and aid in her de-
velopment. Even those who have
been most successful in their new
farming, fruit and stock raising
lands in Southern states. The
plan, so far as it has been extend-
ed, is most significant from a
practical immigration standpoint.
In the first place it appeals to
people who already have a per-
sonal interest in the South and,
through them, great numbers of
people will be reached who would
not ordinarily ever hear of the
advantages of living in the
Southern States. But what is by
far the most important phase of
the movement lies in its value as
a common stand on which the
railroads can unite in a co-oper-
ative campaign of advertising the
South. It brings them into a
common cause of resisting roads
being made on Southern popula-
tion by the railroads and land
owners in the western states and
Canada.

This is a resolution for the new
year which should be taken and
carried out by all the railroads in
the section stated: Let them set
aside \$250,000 for advertising in
publications of national circula-
tion, each line taking a share pro-
portioned to its mileage in the
territory outlined. Further, if
the railroads will undertake a
campaign of community adver-
tising on this scale, they will find
that the people and business inter-
ests in the various states will
especially cooperate with them in
the work of finding homes and
opportunities for desirable immi-
grants. This is the case in the
west, and as a result we see the
terms stated coming up with over
71 per cent. increase of popula-
tion since 1900 as against 16.6 per
cent in the Southern states.

Railway managers and all in-
telligent people in the South are
convinced that there are opportu-
nities in these states for hundreds
of thousands of people, but the
conviction will avail nothing
until the people we want are con-
vinced. The railroads of Canada
have just closed an advertising
campaign which resulted in the
bringing in of 80,000 farmers to
that country from Scotland. This
required money and a considerable
amount of work, but no one can
deny that both were well justified
by the results.

Of all the immigrants that
might be secured none would be
more welcome than southerners
returning home. We hope this
campaign will result in bringing
many of such wanderers back
and back to stay.

Beginning of Longer Days.

We have reached the
winter solstice. According to
the old reliable Blum's
almanac, yesterday, the 22d,
was the shortest day of the
year, 9 hours and 32 minutes.
According to the same
authority, for several days
prior thereto we had 9 hours
and 34 minutes between
sunrise and sunset, and we
will have this same time until
the 28th, when two more
minutes will be added and
the days will gradually
lengthen. Did you ever
notice, though, that when the
days begin to grow longer it
is noticeable at first only in
the afternoons? The after-
noons lengthen but it is
darker in the morning at 7 o'-
clock, say, than the when days
were tapering to the shortest
point. Speaking of Blum's
almanac, that authority
further announces that
winter commences on the 22d.
Most of us incline to the
opinion that winter began
some time ago.

Mrs. Dr. Moore, painless tooth-ex-
tractor, will be in the office of
Dr. Fox at Salisbury, for one
week, beginning January 5th 1911.

CROESOTING FENCEPOSTS

An Experiment by the United States
Forestry Service.

An investigation in the preservative
treatment of fenceposts conducted by
the United States forest service in co-
operation with the University of Min-
nesota has recently been completed.
There are many agricultural sections
of that state where much of the land
is unfenced, and in such localities it is
difficult to obtain good posts, since the
only common trees are willow and cut-
tawood, and these do not make dur-
able posts in their natural condition.
The need for information on the best
method of preserving fenceposts in
that region or elsewhere, therefore, is
waged by the department of agricul-
ture.

Much land now lying idle is well
adapted for pasture use if fenced.
It is evident that the securing of a
durable and comparatively cheap post
would give great impetus to the work
of fencing and would result in the
more intensive utilization of the land.
It is believed that croesoting of the
native woods will provide such a post.
Considerable data on the best treat-
ment for each of a number of different
species was obtained by these experi-
ments, and the feasibility of croesot-
ing posts was clearly demonstrated.
Detailed advice on the work will be
given to all who request it of the for-
est service at Washington.

As a result of the interest aroused
by this work there has been formed in
one locality an association of about
twenty-five farmers for the purpose of
croesoting their fenceposts. Through
such an organization the preservative
treatments can be more cheaply ac-
complished than by individual farmers
because of the saving in the initial
cost of the apparatus and the cost of
the croesote. If the plan proves feasi-
ble other associations will doubtless
be formed.

Early Onions.

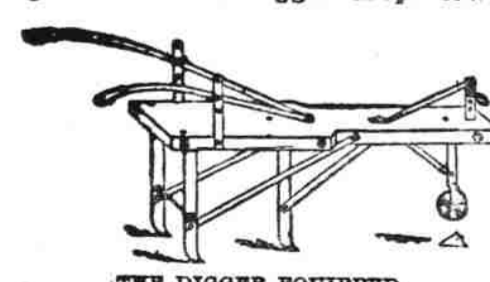
Onion sets should be planted as soon
as the frost is out of the ground. The
bulbs will stand frost without injury.
If the ground was plowed in the fall
all that is necessary is to harrow the
ground over well, then work off and
stick the onions in just deep enough
to completely cover them with the fine
earth. Set out in fifteen inch rows
two inches apart in the row if the crop
is to be worked with the hand cultivator
and twenty inches apart if the
horse cultivator is to be used. Onions
require a deep, finely pulverized, rich
soil. Spread the manure along the
drill rows and where the shoots ap-
pear sow a little high grade phosphate
along the row. One handful will sow
twenty feet of the row. For family
use the White Portugal and the Silver
Skin are the best two kinds, as they
are of mild flavor, close grained and
a beautiful clear white. For the mar-
ket plant the Yellow Strassburg and
the Red Danvers. These two kinds
are hardy and rapid growers and are
most grown by the German truckers
for bunching when half grown and
also for selling in midsummer. The
truckers raise a crop of onions and a
crop of cabbage or celery from the
same land each season. The manure
green the onions will carry the second
crop through.

Homemade Ditch Digger.

A complete homemade ditch digger
may be made by following the de-
scription here given.

The bed piece, five and a half
inches long, is cut out of a hard plank
two and a half inches thick, bolted at
each end and in the middle to prevent
splitting. The rear half is nine inches
wide and the front half six inches
wide.

The diggers are made of steel bars
two and a half inches wide, three-
quarters of an inch thick and twenty-
four inches long. They are fastened
to the plank by a right angle turn and
bolted. The rear diggers are held
firmly by a rod with nuts inside and
out, the points being spread out so
that the bed piece can easily drop
into the space when the ditch is two
feet or more in depth. The front dig-
ger is the same size, but set in the
middle. All are held firmly by brace-
rods and sharpened like the flat end
of a pickax. A wheel is set under the
front end to steady the movement and
is braced backward. An adjustable
draw bar is placed above, through
which the rod may pass at any height
suited to the depth of the ditch.
The handles are also adjustable, rais-
ing them as the digger drops lower



In hard subsoils one will save the cost
of this simple device in digging sev-
enty-five rods of ditch. In our hardpan
sections of the east, which always
need drainage, one does not feel en-
couraged to dig ditches with pick and
shovel when more than half the en-
ergy is required to loosen the dirt
with this machine the toughest sub-
soil when dry handles as rapidly as
loose sand.

Diarrhea in Fowls.

For white diarrhea in fowls the fol-
lowing is recommended: A teaspoonful
of castor oil, followed by five grains of
sorbic and ten grains of carbonate
of soda or a grain of opium. During
the attack and for a little time after
the abatement the bird should be fed
on soft food and have no green vegeta-
bles. For young chicks half a tea-
spoonful of olive oil is preferable to
castor oil, and boiled rice should be
fed.

Asheville Man Who Suffered an Attack of Osculatory Zeal is Cooling Off in Jail.

Asheville, Dec. 26.—Barnard
was carried away by an exhibi-
tion of osculatory zeal and un-
lawfully inflicted the same upon
Mrs. Zella Ward of this city,
James Ramsey is tonight cool-
ing off in the city jail, charged
with insulting Mrs. Ward.
Ramsey had called at the Ward

home today to make a holiday
call and was admitted as a friend
of the family. His "coup de
levres" was not preceded by any
warning, as he kissed the lady
suddenly, in the presence of her
two small children. Mrs. Ward
immediately left the house and
returned with a policeman who
took Ramsey in charge.

Last year there were produced in the
United States 28,822,002 barrels of salt,
weighing 280 pounds each and valued
at \$7,558,632.

Eight glasses of water taken just be-
fore retiring is said to be the best
method for curing a cold. The writer
has not tried this, but has often
recommended as cheap and perfectly
harmless.

A characteristic which seems to dis-
tinguish the tiller of the soil from
those engaged in many other pursuits
is his willingness and even eagerness
to share good things which he discov-
ers with his fellows.

The prevailing price of milk in En-
gland is cents a quart, the English
man being better and a quarter times
the size of our measure. On the basis
of the difference in the value of a
penny in the two countries the price
for an American quart in terms of our
money would be about 13 cents.

The world standing of a nation is
quite accurately measured by the eco-
nomic status of its rural population—
the class which tills its fields, and
raises the products which sustain its
life. It is because of this that a coun-
try like France is more powerful than
India or the United States than Rus-
sia.

Analysis shows that a quart of milk
contains as much nourishment as a
pound of veal or beef chuck, nine
ounces of round steak, two pounds of
codfish or two pounds and five ounces
of solid oysters. This would seem to
show that the milk drinkers have
some pretty good arguments to justify
their practice.

Thousands of tons of powdered milk
are consumed yearly in Boston, the
growth in the business being accom-
panied by a considerable falling off in the
consumption of natural milk. What-
ever may be said of the powdered milk
product, it cannot be upbraided with
having been kept too near the pump or
diluted at the creek on the way to the
creamery.

One of the recent introductions of
new varieties of plant life by the de-
partment of agriculture has been a
shipment of 140 tons of bamboo plants
from Japan, which have been set out
at the federal plant experiment station
at Chico, Cal. They are to be culti-
vated here and later distributed to
other sections where conditions seem
to be favorable for their growth.

Buttermaking is to be recommended
in preference to churning as a
special phase of dairying in that when
butter is sold only the fats and no
protein elements are removed from the
farm, the skim milk, containing the lat-
ter, being sent out to the farm ani-
mals. In the manufacture of cheese
the reverse is the case, and this is true
whether it be a full cream or skim milk
product.

A breeder of blooded cattle whom
we came across the other day in giv-
ing a description of a bunch of young
bulls which he had for sale said that
with the pedigree of each animal will
be given a certificate of health, signed
by a veterinarian, stating that the ani-
mal is free from tuberculosis infection.
This is a sensible plan and one that
should be universally adopted by
breeders of full blooded stock, as they
more than the scrubs seem to be sub-
ject to the disease.

The most effective blow can be dealt
Canada thistles that may be on the
place if they are allowed to grow and
get well into blossom, but moved
down before any seeds develop. This
takes them off guard, as it seems, the
plant being engaged in a supreme ef-
fort to reproduce itself and the root
systems being taxed to furnish the
necessary plant food for the process.
Any shoots appearing after the patch
is moved should be dug out root and
branch and burned.

Kansas has recently organized a
state Audubon society, her residents,
young and old, there having come to a
realization of the value in dollars and
cents of bird life to horticulture and
agriculture and an appreciation of the
need of protecting them from destruc-
tion in every way possible. Kansas
is the thirty-seventh state to organize
Audubon societies. There are
thirty-five which have adopted the
model bird law recommended by the
federal department of agriculture.

In some sections of the western and
northwestern states where motor power
for harvesting is furnished by gaso-
line tractors it has been found feasible
to play at the same time, the strip
from which the grain is cut being
turned over by the use of six or
eight plows attached behind, the
plowed furrows outside the range of
operations. The advantages of this
plan are economy in operation, the fill-
ing of incipient weeds and a consery-
ing of moisture, which in sections of
short rainfall is an important consid-
eration.

An agricultural journal which prides
itself on the reliability of the firms
whose advertisements appear in its
columns not long ago carried an al-
luring advertisement of a "patent man"
whose bonanza product by an analysis
made by the State Hygienic experiment
station was found to contain about 30
per cent. gum arabic, which a fellow
can get cheaply by making a pump han-
dle. Either the editor of this publica-
tion doesn't consider the work of ex-
periment stations practical and doesn't
scan their bulletins very closely or
else the aqua pura chap has mended
his ways.

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